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## Carolyn's Corner

By Carolyn Glover

Thursday, October 31, is Halloween and many boys and girls in the community will be dressed in their costumes and out for a night of trick or treat. Trick or treating can be and is fun but some safety precautions for the trickers and the treaters should be taken.

Following are some tips from the Texas Medical Association on Halloween safety.

Modern-day Halloween can be more hazardous for the "tricker" than the "treater."

Certain safety precautions taken by parents, motorists, and homeowners can help prevent accidents, says the Texas Medical Association.

Parents should check all costumes and wigs for flameproof labels. Apply a natural mask of cosmetics or grease paint rather than have a child wear a mask which might restrict breathing or obscure vision.

Make sure a costume is not so long that a child can trip on it, or so loose that it may catch on fences or other obstacles.

Since dark costumes are difficult for motorists to see, insist tricksters wear light-colored or reflectorized costumes. Children also should carry flashlights to see, and be seen, more easily.

Parents should accompany young tricksters on their rounds while it is still light, and older children should travel in groups. Make sure children have enough change with them to call home if necessary.

As an alternative, parents might encourage home parties and celebrations in place

of trick-or-treating.

Motorists should slow down and drive with extra caution while in residential areas on Halloween.

Homeowners receiving trick-or-treaters should have outside lights on as a sign of welcome. Remove anything that could be an obstacle from steps, lawns, and porches.

Finally, parents should emphasize that tricksters return home with their treats untouched until all candy has been thoroughly inspected for foreign material. Only wrapped candy and packaged baked goods should be eaten. Fruit should be thoroughly washed and cut open before being consumed.

Following these guidelines will help children enjoy a fun-filled yet safe Halloween.

Have a safe one!

In this fast-moving world  
When trials betide us  
We look for an escape; or  
Just something to  
Guide us.

And in searching and  
Looking, we will not deny,  
That we find God above  
Is our only source of  
Supply.

Copied!

Hey folks, don't forget to set your clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday night, October 26. The time change will go into effect in the early hours Sunday, Oct. 27. If you have a problem remember whether you set your clock up an hour or back an hour, remember, spring forward, fall back.

## Athletic Boosters To Offer Burgers To Fans Oct. 25

Cross Plains Athletic Boosters Club will offer hot from the grill hamburgers to football fans before and during the game with Goldthwaite Eagles Friday, Oct. 25.

It was explained that hamburgers will sell for \$1.75 each, and cheeseburgers go

for \$2 apiece. They come complete with all the trimmings. Orders to carry home to eat will also be filled, according to a booster member.

Net proceeds will be used to aid the athletic program at Cross Plains High Schools.

## Standard Time Returns Sunday

The nation is scheduled to return to standard time during the early morning hours of Sunday, Oct. 27, after spending the last six months on Daylight Savings Time.

Upon retirement Saturday night turn clocks backward one hour to be in step with the country Sunday morning. By running clocks back an hour, people will recover

the hour's sleep they lost last spring when clocks were run forward one hour to begin the saving time period.

Failure to re-set clocks will not thrown residents late for Sunday School or church, on the contrary, they will be an hour early. But they will miss an extra hour's bed rest.

## Buffalo Cagers' Parents Asked To Attend Meeting

Athletic Booster Club officers are reminding everyone that basketball season is near. All parents of basketball players, boy and girl, are being asked to attend the next meeting of the booster club which is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 29. Starting time is 7:30 p.m., and the session will be held in the high school building.

"We would like to get the season off to a good start," a spokesman for the athletic boosters stated. "A lot of

plans need to be discussed," said Mrs. Lester Wyatt, secretary of the boosters.

Local football fans were reminded again that the club will be selling hamburgers again Friday night at the football game with Goldthwaite. Hamburgers, not off the grill, will be \$1.75, and cheeseburgers sell for \$2. Mrs. Wyatt invited the public to come eat supper with the athletic boosters. Carry-out orders will also be filled.

## 2 Months Cemetery Gifts

### Net Over \$2,200

Contributions and burial site permits have added a total of \$2,290 to the account of Cross Plains Cemetery Association during August and September, according to a report from Mrs. A.J. McCuin, cemetery secretary.

The secretary noted that donations to the cemetery amounted to \$1,555 in August with three grave openings adding another \$225 that month. Contributions to the burial ground during the month of September totaled \$510, Mrs. McCuin stated her records showed.

Special note was made of a \$500 gift, in August. It was a gift in the name of B.W. Huntington and was intended for the Perpetual Fund for Cross Plains Cemetery Association.

Mrs. McCuin stated that at \$500 certificate of deposit was purchased with the donation. Other contributions in August were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Buxter E. Foster \$20, Betty Kinnard \$5, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Fortune \$25, Johnnie Mae Fore in memory of F.C. Newton \$15, Lena Kinchele \$20, Mrs. Lucille Henderson, \$25, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hughes \$100, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Beggs \$30, Carmen Rich \$50, Dr. C.M. Baldwin \$50, Ruth Coggin \$25, I.H. Hall in memory of Mrs. I.H. Hall \$50, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Adams \$200, Rose Mary Moon \$20, D.B. Gunn \$20, J.C. Grantham \$20, Doris Gibbard \$25, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson \$25, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grider \$50, Mr. and Mrs.

Terrell Robbins \$25, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Adams \$100.

Mrs. McCuin reported the following grave opening permits: Betsy Little Burns \$75, F.C. Newton \$75 and Grace Reid \$75.

Donors and respective amounts reported in September, totaling \$510, were Lillie McMillan \$10, A.B. Colson \$25, William G. Payne \$50, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Booth \$25, Jimmie Howell Penn \$50, Richard Long in memory of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Long \$25, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins \$30, Mrs. D.A. Young in memory of parents; Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Freeman, and brother, J.T. Freeman, \$10, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Balkum \$50, Leota Howser \$25, Mrs. Carl Childs, Jr. \$75, Mr. and Mrs.

William Sheppard \$15, Flora M. Koenig in memory of Abbie Blackwell \$10, Burnice and David Pierce \$50 and Marvin McDowell \$10.

Mrs. McCuin expressed her sincere appreciation for each donation, and continued by thanking all who have supported the cemetery through the years. Those who wish to help the local burial ground meet expenses and finance the improvements undertaken may send gifts to Cross Plains Cemetery Association in care of Citizens State Bank, P.O. Box 699, Cross Plains, Texas 76443. Or they may be sent to Mrs. McCuin at Route 1, Box 19, Cross Plains, Texas 76443. Gifts will be acknowledged periodically in columns of the Review.

## Firemen List Donors & Winners In Successful Turkey Shoot

Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department held its first turkey shoot last Saturday and Fire Chief Elvis Scott said everything came off real smooth and was a very successful event.

Firemen expressed their many thanks to the people of Cross Plains. Once more these fine people were, called upon to render aid to fire department, and everyone asked did so generously as they always have in the past. Fire Chief Scott expressed

his sincere gratitude to the people of this community and the surrounding area and the local firemen for making this turkey shoot a very successful event. Scott reports that approximately \$450 was made by the turkey shoot undertaking.

Alvin Hutchins, secretary-treasurer of the local fire company, listed cash donors to the event as follows: Johnson's Dry Goods \$25; Neal Drug \$20, Bryan Variety \$5, Polly's Beauty Shop

\$20, Odom's Cafe \$20, Grider Gulf \$10, Cross Plains Grain & Peanut Co. \$20, Save-On Food \$20, Amelia's House of Beauty \$10, Tim Dillard's Mayes Flowers \$25, Richard Wilson \$25, Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Coppinger \$10 and Nelda's Touch of Texas Restaurant \$20.

Business people who donated items for prizes to be given away were listed as follows: Cross Plains Auto, Supply, Ted and Son McKeehan, 1 set of battery

cables and 2 sets of screwdrivers; Western Auto, J.O. and Lucille Koenig, Timex electric man's watch; Lakeway Grocery, Benny and Sandra Callaway, 4 free hamburgers; Cross Plains Oil Field Supply, Lester Wyatt and crew, 1 Gott cooler console; P.K.'s Stompin' Grounds, Dwayne and Jean Wilson, 2 large chicken fried steaks; Dairy Queen, Ophelia Merroll and the Dairy Queen

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## First Methodists Schedule Lord's Acre For Nov. 2

The yearly Lord's Acre fund raising undertaking by the First United Methodist Church in Cross Plains has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2.

As usual a traditional turkey and dressing dinner with all the trimmings and an auction of various items following the serving of the meal at the church is being planned.

It was pointed out that tickets for the turkey dinner

are now available from almost all members of the church at \$4 each. Also as in the past, carry-out service will be available at the home of Betty Browning at 1347 Avenue E. To afford one of that convenience, a ticket must be bought and a notice given that it is desired. Call 725-6218 to insure enough plates being available there. That will be carried on from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The home-cooked meal by

ladies of the church, will also be served at N. Main and Geo. Scott Streets for two hours, 5 to 7 p.m. The auction will be held after the serving has been completed at the church.

A meeting of church personnel involved in the endeavor was to have been held Monday night to complete details on the undertaking.

It was definitely known that all persons of the community are invited to attend.

## Scout, AARP Leaders Plan Cabin House Nov.

Scout leaders and the Cross Plains Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons are cooperating to host an open house on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the cabin, on the dirt road at the east end of 15th Street, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Scout leaders are Baylis Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed, Betty Cavanaugh, and Frankie Letney.

The AARP, sponsor of Troop 281 and of the Special Scout Cabin Fund, held an

auction in May and donated \$500 above that to Troop 281 and the Scout Cabin Fund for construction materials and has done much work toward finishing the Scout Cabin. That organization is also presently paying the monthly electric bill.

Dick Dillard and Wimpy McCoy gave the pump for the well, which was already there on city property. The valve which was needed for the pump was purchased out of Scouts funds. Dillard and Chuck Woody furnished materials for the water system, and labor, along with John E. Miller, for putting up the ceiling and other construction. Tim Reed helped Bill Reed establish the flag pole. Tony Stockman and wife from Clyde, installed the electrical system and supplied a lot of the fixtures.

Jerry Huddleston constructed and hung the front door. Pack and Troop 281 did some labor; Rusty Reed donated nails and lumber

and Mrs. McCall the flag pole and gable end materials. Dick Dillard with Leon Nixon made the fireplace irons. Charles McKinzie, James and Jean Alexander, and Betty Browning gave brick for the fireplace and Larry Melton the fire brick. The "heat-a-lator" built into the fireplace was purchased out of the Scout Cabin Fund. Harold Hinkle gave some light fixtures.

The United Methodist Church contributed lumber; Doug Low was paid for the fireplace construction out of the Scout Cabin fund, but he also discounted \$100 from the cost for labor. Higginbotham's and Western Auto discounted merchandise. The mothers baked cakes and cookies for the Court of Honor.

Other help and the spirit of cooperation among all within the community is greatly appreciated. It is hoped that many can attend the open house.

## Gorman Beats Bisons With Second Half Rally

Cross Plains Buffaloes spottee visiting Gorman Panthers the lead, regained it, then committed mistakes to allow the visitors to claim an 18-7 District 8-A East Zone win in Buffalo Stadium Friday night.

The loss dropped the Herd from playoff competition to a 2-2 league mark, and a 2-5 record on the season. Gorman remained undefeated in conference play, 4-0, and 5-2 on the season. They sahr the league lead with Goldthwaite, also undefeated in district and rated number three in Class A in the state by the Associated Press. The Mills County Eagles will be here next Friday.

Gorman took the lead first getting on the scoreboard, cross the goal line on a 17-yard run by Runningback Randall Gibbs with 8:40 left in the second quarter. A run failed for the attempted two-point conversion.

Cross Plains took the kickoff and gained the ad-

vantage. Buffalo Wide Receiver Greg Weiss caught a six-yard pass in the right flat tossed by Quarterback Devin Koenig to knot to score with about five minutes left in the first half. Koenig then split the uprights with his kick from placement for a 7-6 Cross Plains lead. Fullback James Ames greatly aided the 60-yard drive with a 31-yard run.

Just before the half Cross Plains had apparently scored again, but a holding penalty nixed that effort. The Herd could not overcome the makor penalty although the drive carried to the six yard line. Buffalo defender Darin Apple recovered a Panther fumble on about the 30-yard line to set the threat in motion.

Gorman grabbed the lead about one-third of the way into the third quarter when Running Back Rhett Harrison tallied on a three-yard run. Again a run failed on the

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## Halloween Carnival Is Set Here For Saturday Night

The Senior Class will hold its annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the skating rink in downtown Cross Plains. Admission will be 50 cents at the door. There will be new and different booths and games, good things to eat (hamburgers

and more), and lots of carnival fun. There will also be a costume contest with prizes given in the following categories: scariest costume, cutest costume, and most original costume, a class spokesman listed.

Nominees for this year's Halloween King and Queen

are the following: Jill Potter, Crystal Lankford, Crystal Carouth, Dusty Hargrove, Rowdy Dillard, and Jarad Richards, Jeremy Pancake, Leif Hunter, and Michael McClure. The public is urged to vote for their favorite king and queen nominees by putting a nona-

tion in one of the many jars placed in various businesses around town in their name.

Come to the Halloween Carnival and have supper, play some games, and have a good time and help the Cross Plains Senior Class raise some money, class members pleaded.



# Baines-Brown Vows Set For Arlington Church November 30th

Miss Alisa Gail Baines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Irving Baines of Arlington, and Mr. Richard Wayne Brown, son of Mr. Buck Brown and Mrs. Gayle Brown, will be united in marriage on Saturday, Nov. 30.

The wedding ceremony will be held at the Fielder Road Baptist Church in Arlington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sam Houston High School, attended the University of Texas at Arlington and is currently working at the Charlie Club Hotel and Health club.



Richard Wayne Brown and bride-elect Miss Alisa Gail Baines

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Cross Plains High School, at-

tended Cisco Junior College and is currently working at

LTV Aerospace and

They will live in Arlington.

## School Menus

Listed herewith are proposed menus for breakfast and noon meals at the Cross Plains School Cafeteria for the week of October 28 through November 1. Those meals will be served as listed provided deliveries of food are correct and timely.

Breakfast menus for the five days follow.

Monday: Hash browns with gravy, biscuits, grape juice and milk.

Tuesday: Choice of ready-to-eat cereal, toast, orange juice and milk.

Wednesday: Buttered oatmeal with cream and sugar, grape juice and milk.

Thursday: Waffles with syrup and butter, orange juice and milk.

Friday: Bacon and eggs, biscuits and butter, jelly, grape juice and milk.

The offerings for the noon meal was listed as follow.

Monday: Corny dogs with mustard, mixed vegetables, french fries, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday: Country steak with gravy, green peas, potatoes a'gratin, banana pudding, milk and rolls.

Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, salad, chips, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Meat and spaghetti, green beans, buttered carrots, pears, rolls and milk.

Friday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, cookie and milk.

## Gospel Singing At Pioneer Home Set For Fri.

The regular fourth Friday singing will be hosted by the Rev. and Mrs. E.J. Hierholzer at Pioneer October 25 starting at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Hierholzer said everyone is welcome, especially those who love

good gospel singing, both performers and listeners. The hostesses said, "We hope to have Rev. Jasper Cook, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Cross Plains, with us to sing."

## Gifts Let Library Reach It's Goals

From donations and memorials, the Cross Plains Public Library will soon complete its book requirement to remain in the Big Country Library System and to qualify as a Texana Library with its Texas Collection. Also the renovation project is nearing an end. February has been set as the date to celebrate the completion of these projects.

Those paying membership fees in October are Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thrasher, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson.

A gift of \$500 to develop the Texas Collection has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodenberger. Included in that collection will be book of Robert Howard, world-renowned writer of fantasy literature, whose home was Cross Plains. Friends of the Library are particularly proud of these collections.

Memorials have been given for Pokey Bonner by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Womack, Jessie R. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis, Johnny Pancake, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wiese, Tex and Irene

Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purvis, Mrs. Peyton Smith, Billie R. and I.B. Lov-

ing, Mrs. Jake Dallas, Clara Coburn, Mrs. Travis Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

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# Burkett Items News

A good rain fell Thursday night and early Friday morning. Gauges showed 1.50 to 2 inches rainfall in this area according to those who reported. The weather is very cloudy and looks like perhaps more rain coming.

Lillian Brown has been feeling worse lately with severe pain in her left leg and foot. She was taken to Humana Hospital at Abilene last weekend where some tests were made and then returned home today. They wanted to report to her the results of the first tests, and if necessary will do further checking. We hope she gets better and send her "get well" wishes.

Jo Davey is recovering from recent eye surgery and is very pleased with the results. We are all happy for her. Among those visiting her the past week were her cousins, Lawrence and Lena Moore of Brownwood, Lydia and Mable Eubank Cross Cut, and brother Jack DeBusk and Zora. Other visitors include Ruby Biehl and Ottilie Maya of Coleman and several local friends.

Dick Koenig of near Cross Plains visited his aunt and uncle, Bill and Jo Davey and brought a gallon of delicious stew and two loaves of homemade bread from Sharon. Now that sounds good!

Kathryn Cravens is feeling better after having a severe sick spell one night last week. She contributed this spell to a heart condition. Mildred Klarfield of Houston is recovering satisfactorily from eye surgery on Oct. 4. Mildred and Dick had been on a trip to England, France and Scotland for a few weeks prior to time for her surgery. Mildred's aunt, Kathryn Cravens and brother, Wayne Newton, and friends. Jo

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### Football

two-point bonus try, but Gorman owned a 12-7 advantage. The Panthers scored after holding the Herd and returning a punt to the Bison's 46.

Early in the final stanza a pass defense lapse cost the Herd another six points. With 10:15 left in the game Panther End James Espinoza slipped behind Buff defenders, with Running Back David Gibbs flipped a pass to him after taking a pushback from the quarter-back. Again an attempted two-point conversion failed.

Buffaloes counted by taking the kickoff and driving to the Gorman one-yard line. Apple ran the kick, back to the Herd's 45, and Buffs moved to the one, but Panther defense threw back the threat, denying the touchdown for four plays.

Head Coach Mark Davidson said of the contest, "We had the opportunities to win, but did not take advantage of them." He noted that the Herd is still inconsistent on offense, and made the mistakes which led to the loss. He added that the two big penalties were crucial. "You must give Gorman credit," the coach pointed

Davey, Freeda Burkett and perhaps others received lovely cards from her while they were in Scotland and they were having a lovely vacation trip which was partly business related for Dick. We do send get well wishes to Mildred.

Willie Mae Wilson of Santa Anna hosted the ladies Quilting Bee at the community center last Friday. Those present were Addie C. Rhoades, Ima Bludworth and Iola Terry all of Coleman, Cleo Porter, Eunice Mountain, Grace Green, Lucille Cross, Wilda Tomlinson, Virgie Adams and Birdie Helms all of Burkett and the hostess. They were not able to complete the large quilt for Willie Mae and are completing it today, Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard (Jan) Pope of Brownwood and her boys spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strickland.

Randy Jennings, Randy Jr. and Jill and a friend, Don Wilson, all of Abilene visited Mrs. Montie Jennings Sunday. Her daughter, Mrs. Glenda Hutchins visited her Monday. Montie's sister, Lula Havner of Bangs spent Sunday and Monday with her.

Mrs. Verda Brown of Houston spent Thursday and Friday here with Mrs. Eula Hunter and visited Lillian Brown Friday. Other visitors in Lillian's home Friday were Mrs. Nathan (Opal) Oliver of Artesia, N.M. and Mrs. Jewell Connelly of Cross Plains.

Visitors during the weekend in the home of Velma, Esther and Dan Byers were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagar and granddaughter, Kristi, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hagar all of Abilene.

out, "They made the plays when they had too."

The local head mentor said, "It is the best game we have played. We showed a lot of improvement."

He praised Linebacker Tommy Ames as doing a real good job on defense. He also said that Shane Bubenick and David Grider, both defensive tackles, were outstanding on defense.

Defending champion Goldthwaite Eagles will be here next Friday. The team is rate number three in the Associated Press poll. Davidson said they are good; big, fast, strong and quick. We'll have to play well to stay with them." He added, "It will be a stern test to see if we can bounce back from a disappointing loss."

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. at Buffalo Stadium.

Game In Figures		
Cross Plains	Gorman	
11	first downs	11
165	yards rushing	103
39	yards passing	37
5-15-1	passes completed	1-4-0
3-28	punts, avg.	3-37
2-30	penalties, yards	4-30
1	fumbles lost	1
Score By Quarters		
Cross Plains	0	7 0 0 07
Gorman	0	6 6 6 13

### Theater To Present Carmen

Texas Opera Theater's passionate production of Bizet's "Carmen" will be performed in English in Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus of Cisco Junior College, Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m.

First performed in Paris on March 3, 1875, "Carmen" has since become one of the most popular operas in the world, included in the repertory of every opera company

in every language.

Tickets are now on sale at \$8 each for this passionate masterpiece at the CJC president's office, phone (817) 442-2567, extension 115. Presented by America's foremost touring company, "Carmen" will be performed by a group of nationally selected singers who promise to entertain adults and youngsters alike.

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crew, 2 envelopes of food consisting of 4 Country Baskets, 4 hamburgers, 4 french fries, 4 drinks, 4 onion rings; Jungle Jim's Car Wash, 1 free car wash; Ray's Barber Shop, Ray Purvis, 1 free hair cut; Cross Plains Discount Center, Eddy and Dorothy Petty, 2 survival hunting knife sets; Village Market and crew, 2 bags candy; Higginbotham Bros. & Co. and crew, 1 Case pocket knife; Lawrence Farm & Ranch Supply, James and Wilma Larence and crew, 5 pound box of peanuts and 1 hat saver rack; Pioneer Farmers Co-Op, Franklin Cox and crew, 5 pound box of peanuts.

The Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department wants to take this opportunity to say "Thanks" to these fine people and merchants for making this event so successful. A special thanks goes to the Callahan County Junior Livestock Show Association for the use of the show barn for the location for the turkey shoot.

Hutchins lists the turkey shoot winner as: No. 1 Grand Prize, Marlin .22 semi-automatic rifle, Don Scott; No. 2 Ken Horan; No. 3 Rex Beggs; No. 4 Roy Trenary; No. 5 Alvin Hutchins; No. 6

Rolan Jones, and No. 7 Harold Merrill.

In addition to the turkey shoot event, the local firemen also sponsored a junior shoot event with Crossman Air BB rifles. Les Cowan was in charge of this event and did a magnificent job. The grand prize winner of this event was Geno Fortune who won a new Crossman Air Rifle, Model 760 Air Pump. Second place winner was Michael Cowan, and others were third, David Foster; fourth, Scott Trenary; fifth, Brian Bishop; sixth, Tammy Richter; seventh, Wes Seall; eighth, Tim Yates, and ninth Manny Richter.

Firemen also had a string shrovet event. A string hung from the ceiling, and shooters tried to shoot the string in half. Five entrants did, and they are Tom Bishop, Dennis Franke, Tommy Franke, Ton Tenary and Ken Horan. These winners won a turkey for their prize.

The proceeds from this event is to help firemen purchase a truck to haul water to rural fires, a piece of equipment which is so desperately needed.

# Obituaries

### CHARLES F. HEMPHILL

The Review has been notified of the recent death of Charles F. Hemphill, 94, of Plano, former accountant at Albany and Cross Plains businessman.

Mr. Hemphill died at 3:25 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at Heritage Manor Nursing Home at Plano. Funeral was held at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at Mathews Memorial Presbyterian Church at Albany.

Officiating the final rites was the Rev. Doug Barringer, pastor of the Mathews Memorial Presbyterian Church in Albany. Burial was in Albany Cemetery, directed by Albany Funeral Home of Albany.

Born Sept. 27, 1891, in Gainsville, he married Thelma Gordon June 4, 1939, in Albany. He was a longtime resident of Albany. He was a member of Mathews Memorial Presbyterian Church, Albany Masonic Lodge and Albany Eastern Star. He served in the Army during World War I.

He was preceded in death

by one son Henry A. Hemphill.

The Hemphill family lived in Cross Plains over 20 years. He owned a partnership with Alfred Williams in a hardware store. That partnership dissolved and Hemphill became bookkeeper for Tom Bryant oil enterprises. He built and lived with family in the brick home now owned by the Brooke Eubanks. Mr. Hemphill's name is on the corner stone of the present Presbyterian Church here. In 1939 his wife, Mabel, died. The remaining family moved to Albany where Mr. Hemphill became a Certified Public Accountant. He married again with a daughter being born to that union. A few old friends in Cross Plains still remember Charlie Hemphill as a fine, charming Christian gentlemen who are glad to have known him.

Survivors include his wife of Albany; two sons, Charles F. Hemphill, Jr. of Long Beach, Calif., and Ross Hemphill of Dallas, Ann Perryman of Richardson and Nancy Ellen Bower of Corsicana; three brothers, F.M.

## 9 Area Ropers Win In Local Arena Contests

A total of 174 teams competed in two jackpot held October 13 afternoon at the Golson Arena.

Winners in the first jackpot go-round were listed as follows. First went to Joe Tomplen of Abilene and Bob Golson of Cross Plains in a time of 9.16. Second was Gene Smith and J.W. Powers of Gorman clocking 9.59. Third was Sammy Cockrell of Abilene and Barry of Winters at 9.60. Winning the average was the team of Russell Johnson and Randy Burdick of Coleman with 37.44. Runner-up was Clint Middleton of Cross Plains and Jerry Bingham of Blanket with 41.38, and third

went to the due of James Green of Brownwood and Bingham with a timing of 42.49. Fourth was A.L. Watts of Brownwood and Burdick in 46.49 seconds.

Second jackpot winners were Watts and Charles Coats of Coleman with 8.26 to win the go-round. Second was Bucky Shirley of Lawn and Sammy Cockrell with 8.85. Winning the average was Russell Johnson and J.W. Powers with 31.70. Second was the team of Joe Tempelen and James Hopkins of Baird with 42.58. Third was Sammy Cockrell and Randy Burdick with 22.97 on two steers.

## Personals

Visitors during the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Dill here included Mike Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ringhoffer, Blanche Moore, Wanda Walker, Mike Cunningham, Jay Kirkham, Juanita Thornton, L.A. Richardson, Qolis Eager, Leo Thompson, Alton McCowen, and the following from out-of-town, Marie Duggan and son of Rising Star, Dorothy McKinney of Cisco, Howard Shanks of Big Spring, Carol Lohead of Burleson and her daughter, Jeri Henson, of Fort Worth, and the Dills' granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Laycox, of Kingsland.

Recent visitors with Mrs. A.J. McQuin here were her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Newton and family of Stephenville.

Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E.J. Hierholzer in the Pioneer community during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. David Smelser and two children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady of Minden, Marie Pancake and Blanche Brooks, both of Pioneer.

## Oil News

Durango Operating Co. Inc. of Abilene will drill two 350-foot wildcats three miles east of Burkett in the regular field in Block 14, A. White 161 Survey.

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Tops: Noddle Creek Lime 782 feet; Stockweather Lime 862; and Upper Tannehill Sand 874 feet.

This is a re-entry originally drilled in 1974.

## Regional Education Center Has Reviewable Data

All regional education service centers in the State of Texas are required to provide regular opportunities for the general public to examine audio-visual items, and other materials which are available for use by

public schools. The review period for this quarter has been scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25.

The public is invited to peruse materials on that day at the Region 14 Education Service Center, 1850 Albany Highway, Abilene, Texas.

Although no appointment is required, an advance phone call (915)676-8201 would be helpful if the reviewer is interested in examining a particular item. Every effort will be made to see that materials are available to interested persons.

Hemphill of Austin, Weldon Hemphill of Wichita Falls and William B. Hemphill of Dallas; two sisters, Mabel Harlow of Arlington and Alice Judy of Lubbock; 20 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Grandsons were pallbearers.

RAYBURN MERRILL  
Funeral service for Rayburn R. Merrill, 66, of Winters, brother of F.L. Merrill of Pioneer and Glen Merrill of Cross Plains, was held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at Winters Funeral Home.

Mr. Merrill, a World War II Army veteran, died at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at North Runnels Hospital in Winters.

T.B. WHEELER  
T.B. Wheeler, 68, of Olton, father of Ted Wheeler of Cross Plains, died in Lubbock Methodist Hospital last week where he had been since being injured in a car wreck in front of his home at Olton on September 21.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, for the semi-retired agriculture worker. Burial was in Olton.

Survivors include his wife of Olton; one daughter, Laura Sue Wheeler of Lake Brownwood; three sons, Kerry Wheeler of Littlefield, Allen Wheeler of Brady, and Ted, husband of Julia Wheeler, local high school teacher, of Cross Plains; one brother, Jack of Cleburne, and four grandchildren, two of which are Jennifer and Lee Wayne, of Cross Plains.

Bill Hooten, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ at Winters, officiated the final rites. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Born Sept. 24, 1919, in Mills County, he attended school in Star. He married Mary Ruth Cramford Jan. 3, 1944, in Winters. She died Jan. 14, 1982. He later married Helen Murphy Sept. 18, 1984, in Ballinger. He was a farmer and was employed in the oilfield business for several years. He was a member of Main Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jack

### WEEKLY HEALTH TIP

**DIABETES**

If you are diabetic, your vitamin C requirements are likely in excess of other persons, states Dr. G.V. Mann, Biochemist at Vanderbilt U. He theorizes that diabetics lack the ability to transport adequate vitamin C across cell membranes, resulting in serious blood disorders associated with some lifelong diabetics. Extra vitamin C could help prevent many complications that diabetes brings with passing years.

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## Garden Tips

Now is the time to do your fall planting and to improve your landscaping. There are several reasons to plant in the fall.

Landscaping plants are cheaper at the end-of-season, close-outs as nurserymen make room for Christmas supplies. In many cases these are plants they have had since spring, meaning they're larger than freshly dug ones.

Trees and shrubs planted now will have time to develop good root systems before the surge of top growth in spring. Regardless of whether the plant is grown in a container, balled and burlapped or bare rooted, success depends on how well it has been planted. Digging a hole twice the size of the root system and amending the soil with organic matter is a good start. Water thoroughly after planing to settle the soil around the roots. Plants taller than four feet may require staking.

Chrysanthemums provide so much garden color with so little effort. Buy them now and put them into a well prepared and perfectly drained soil in a sunny location. They'll come back for years. Specify the garden mums with many small flowers as opposed to the much taller and lankier florists mums.

Finish your wildflower seeding as soon as possible. They need the fall weather to

break seed coats and to allow the small plants to become established. Plant them into prepared garden soil rather than merely broadcasting them over dried turf areas.

Help your turfgrass by controlling pest problems. Grub worms can be prevented by applying Diazinon, Dursban and Of-tanol granules and following the applications with a heavy watering.

Control brown patches in St. Augustine by applying terraclor (PCNB) generally over the entire lawn. You can prevent this cool season disease from getting a start by making that application right away.

Keep watering and mowing your lawn normally right up to the first frost. By keeping it vigorous as long as it's growing you will greatly improve winter hardiness and rate of greening up next spring.

Take cuttings of plants that will be killed by the arrival of winter. That would include tender annuals like Coleus, begonias and copper plants, and it also would include overgrown house plants that have gotten too large over the summer.

Time spent in your yard this fall is the most valuable time spent all year.

Submitted by  
Cross Plains Garden Club  
By Mrs. Arvin Brashear

## Local Lady Named Rising Star Homecoming Queen

Marjorie Brown Lacy of Cisco was named Coming Home Queen at the Rising Star High School Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 12.

A member of the Class of 1935 who is now Mrs. Harlon Lacy, was presented at the honoree at halftime of the Rising Star Wildcat-Blanket Tiger football game won by the hosts 7-6. She shared the spotlight with Cline Ware of Dallas, who was named Coming Home King. She was presented a bouquet in recognition of the honor.

Mrs. Lacy and her husband moved to Cisco in May 1984 after spending 33 years in Dallas. She was retired after having spent 25 years in the accounting department at LTV.

## Lamb Tagging Set Saturday

Lamb tagging will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Callahan County Show Barn at Cross Plains. All lambs must be tagged and validated on this day in order to be eligible for the county show and any other major show. Cost of tagging will be \$1 per lamb, says Greg Gerngross, county agent.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be a clinic for all 4-H'ers and others who would like to know more about feeding

## Workshop Set For Teachers Tests

The Abilene Federation of Teachers in conjunction with Exceptional Technology, Inc., is sponsoring a workshop that will help teachers prepare for the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers.

The workshop will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Abilene Christian University, Room 200, Hardin Administration Building. The fee is \$25.

If interested, call the Abilene office (915) 676-5276. The fee may be paid at the door, but pre-registration is necessary as the class size is limited.

and showing.

Following the showmanship clinic, we will be sponsoring a jackpot lamb show with an entry fee of \$6 per lamb, Gerngross said. Prize money will be paid back according to entries. Ribbons will be given in all classes plus rosettes for breed champions and a trophy for grand and reserve grand champion lambs. Lambs may be shown slick or with wool.

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you who sent us information. We expect this section to comprise 50 to 70 pages of our book.

Work has begun on the third and final section - Special Pages, which we hope to have ready by

## 2.85 To 5.8 Inches Rain Showers Last Week

Showers which fell over the Cross Plains area several days last week, ranging from heavy downpours to light, gentle rain, soaked the territory and was generally regarded as beneficial.

The largest rain total was reported to the Review by O.B. Byrd at Cross Cut who reported gauging 6 inches at his place on the Pecan Bayou between Burkett and Highway 279. At his home near Cross Cut he got just 3.80 inches in all, and said that a general 4-inch average might be more in line for the Cross Cut sector. Not all tanks caught full because it was so dry before the rains.

J.T. Beggs at Pioneer measured 5.80 inches, and reported tanks running around. In the Sabanno sector Frank and Shirley Snodgrass gauged 4.50 inches total in the showers which fell three or four days.

Mrs. N.V. Gibbs said that in Rowden gauges seemed to hold about 4 inches in that area, and J.P. Clark said his

gauge held 4.40 inches in the Cottonwood community. Readings in the Atwell area totaled 3.30 inches, and in Cross Plains gauges varied from 2.85 inches to about 4 inches, as of noon Saturday. Actually all last week the reading would be 2.55 inches. Freeda Burkett reported 1.50 to 2 inches as falling in the Burkett Community Thursday night and Friday morning.

The rains stopped the peanut harvest, which had begun in some parts of this area, which the rain was relieved to have come just in time to finish the crop and supply moisture to dig it.

The week's 3.55 inches of rain featured brief striking displays of lightning was listed on one report as .70 on October 14, .35 on October 17, 1.50 on October 18 and 1.00 on October 19. Another .30 of an inch of rain fell here on October 10 for a total of 3.85 inches to noon Saturday in a month. That makes a total of 24.65 inches for 1985 to that point.

December 15th. Remember that any person or business can purchase a special page, or part of one. Tributes to family members or organizations, and histories of county businesses are two of the most popular uses of

the special pages.

For more information call Hicks Turner at 529-3579 or Jud Gilliland at (915) 854-1565. Keep in mind also that November 1 is the deadline for purchasing a book at the \$45 price.

## 2 Ex-Local Ladies Enjoy New England States Tour

Cremora Cox of Abilene and Maurine Barr of Coleman, both former resident of Cross Plains, have just returned from a two week "Fall Foliage Tour" through the New England States.

They wrote the following report on the tour.

They left Arlington September 28. There were 88 people on two busses. They made a stop at the Arch in St. Louis, Mo., made one lap around the Indianapolis, Ind., Motor Speedway and on to Ontario, Canada, for a visit to Niagra Falls and Lake Placid, N.Y. They took a cruise up the St. Lawrence River Seaway and took a Ferry ride across Lake Ontario to Vermont and New Hampshire. After an aerial tram-way ride to the top of

the 2,280 foot Cannon Mt., they went on to Boston Mass, where they visited several interesting places, Old North Church, the U.S.S. Constitution and Christian Service Center.

From there on through Rhode Island and Connecticut to New York City where they visited Times Square, the U.N. Building, Chinatown, Wall Street and Statue of Liberty. Then through the Lincoln Tunnel to Maryland and Pennsylvania to West Virginia. There they visited Stephen Fosters' home in Kentucky where "My Old Kentucky Home", was written and on to Nashville and Memphis, Tenn. Texas is still the best place to be.

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# Former Atwell Resident Relives CCC Memories

Louis Purvis of Brownwood, former Atwell resident and brother of Otis and Glenn Purvis of Cross Plains, was in town was one of 50 or 60 former Civilian Conservation Corps members who gathered to reunion at the Grand Canyon in reunion October 5-6.

Purvis and at least seven other Callahan County residents spent time in the CCC during the Great Depression. Some of those serving with Purvis have died during the intervening years, but the fortune of others is not known. He lists them as Alvis Howe, D. Howe, Jimmy Hayes and Don Murphy of Clyde, Harold Webb and a brother of Baird and Red McAlister of Cross Plains.

The following write up, authored by John Schroeder, Northern Arizona Bureau, appeared in the October 6, edition of a Phoenix Arizona newspaper.

GRAND CANYON -- Seventy-five-year old Louis Purvis hiked along down the Kaibab Trail into the Grand Canyon and then back out along the Bright Angel Trail. The Brownwood, Texas, resident wanted it that way on his two-day trek.

"I went down and reminised," Purvis explained, "A group would detract me from my thinking."

For that brief time, Purvis revived the memories of 50 years ago, when he and hundreds of other young men built trails and other projects at the canyon as part of the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps.

Purvis and 50 or 60 other former CCC workers on conservation projects in Arizona gathered this weekend at the Grand Canyon for a reunion. For many of the now-gray-haired and bespectacled men, the reunion meant reliving old times and proud accomplishments of their younger, impoverished days.

For many who were in their teens or early 20s at the time, those few formative years as CCC workers transformed them into men, and they couldn't trade any part of that toughening experience.

Marvin J. Grandy, 70, of Philadelphia, had the job of training a mule to carry a litter in the event someone was injured within the canyon's depths.

"I came down with an attack of appendicitis and I was the first to ride out on the mule," Grandy recalled, chuckling.

The reunion that brought people like Purvis and Grandy together was the brainchild of Roy Lemmons of

Belen, N.M. Lemmons spent 14 months tracking down many of the 32,000 CCC men who worked in about 30 camps around Arizona during the corp's life from 1933 to 1942.

Lemons, 66, organized the reunion, not only to bring together former CCC comrades but to keep the program's memory and accomplishments in Arizona from being forgotten.

There aren't a lot of CCC workers left. Many were born while Arizona still was a territory, and it is unknown how many are still alive.

Keeping the memory of the CCC alive has become a burning objective for Lemons, a retired oil-field drilling engineer who recalled growing up so poor that "my stomach felt like my throat was cut until I was 18."

Max Castillo, 68, a retired Cornville bricklayer, said it as well as anyone at the reunion:

"A lot of people haven't heard about us. Down in the Verde Valley, you can still see the dams we built to keep the erosion down. "I learned to get along with people. I enjoyed every minute of it. It was the greatest thing that could ever happen to me."

Grandy echoed a thought repeated often by the CCC members gathered at the Canyon Squire Inn.

"It's when I really became a man, I guess," he said. "It" was the CCC, one of President Roosevelt's New Deal programs to put to Depression-ravaged nation back on its feet.

Instead of standing in bread lines, CCC workers became bread-winners by working on such conservation projects as building roads and trails, planting trees, fighting forest fires, building flood barriers and other conservation work.

"It" meant jobs at a time when jobs were scarce for young, unmarried men and unemployment was rampant. Recruits lived in work camps under a semimilitary regime and received \$30 a month, plus keep. They kept \$5 and the government sent the rest to their families.

During its nine-year life, the CCC provided work for 3 million men, many of whom subsequently entered military service to fight in World War II.

It also provided moments worth reliving 50 years later. Purvis recalled that he was working on a swimming pool at the Phantom Ranch in the bottom of the canyon when nature called.

While in the bathroom, he heard a woman in the ladies'

side merrily singing *The Music Goes Round and Round* and burst out laughing as a flush punctuated the music.

It was evangelist Amy Semple McPherson. Men such as Lemons, who toiled in the canyon, carved River Trail out of sheer rock cliffs, worked on the Kaibab and Bright Angel trails and strung a transcanyon telephone line.

Roland Brents, 70, of Antlers, Okla., was the mess sergeant on the South Rim camp. He fed each man on 39 cents a day, and "we didn't throw any away."

Lemons recalled that there was something of a caste system at work at the Grand Canyon, where the Parks Service and employees of lodging concessionaire Fred Harvey didn't care for CCC workers to be around the tourists.

That, however, changed in later years, Lemons said, and an incident that occurred shortly before midnight one cold November evening may have helped.

That night, Purvis and three other CCC men worked their way through the inky darkness to the flooding, untamed Colorado River to rescue four sightseers who were marooned on a rock ledge and in danger of being swept away in the raging waters.

The men received a commendation for their rescue. At other times, the duty was less exciting. There wasn't much in the way of entertainment within the canyon, and Purvis recalls the men asking the boss for a pool table.

"We told him that if he could get the pool table to the head of the Kaibab Trail, we'd get it down. He did, and we did."

Lemons, who hopes to organize an Arizona CCC chapter, said that he attended the 50th National Association of CCC Alumni reunion in Wisconsin in 1983 but that invitations to President Reagan and congressmen were ignored.

He suspects a Republican reaction to a Democratic program. Lemons chose the Saturday evening banquet to make his appeal for remembrance in Arizona, an idea that has percolated for many years.

"It is not 52 years since our founding," he told the hushed gathering of men and their wives. "Now we are all but forgotten."

"Were we naive in thinking that our sweat, toils, blood and tears had value? One can only wonder how long a nation can endure that fails to honor a contribution

## Absentee Ballot Provides Necessary Voting Option

By Secretary of State Myra A. McDaniel

Barriers do exist that prevent some people from voting at their local polling place on election day. However, the voting process has changed to accommodate the varied needs of the public so there are no longer barriers that prevent any registered voter from casting a ballot.

An inaccessible polling place may be a roadblock for some of the approximately 1.2 million disabled Texans of voting age, but state law mandates that polling places in elections at all levels be accessible by January 1988. Although that deadline is two years away, any eligible voter, who because of sickness or disability is unable to appear at the polling place, can vote absentee.

To encourage Texans to continue voicing their opinions as they grow older, state law permits any of the approximately 1.5 million residents age 65 or older, who are registered to vote, to cast an absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots are also available to registered voters who anticipate being out of town on election day, making it impossible for them to vote at their local polling places. Even those Texans who are unable to show up at the polls because of their religion can vote absentee.

The option to cast an absentee ballot provides everyone with the opportunity to vote in all elections. Voting absentee is a simple process and may be done by personal appearance or by mail.

Absentee voting by personal appearance for this Nov. 5 general election is conducted at the county clerk's office or any branch office during business hours beginning Oct. 16 through Nov. 1. If the

clerk's office is not accessible, you can ask the clerk to bring a ballot to the curb, where you can vote it. The clerk then takes the ballot and deposits it in the ballot box for you.

If you prefer to absentee vote by mail you must first mail in an application for an absentee ballot. The deadline for receiving applications, if you wish to vote in the Nov. 5 general election, is Nov. 1.

Application forms are available from the secretary of state's office and county clerks. However, it is not necessary to use the printed application form when applying for an absentee ballot. You can simply write to the county clerk or absentee voting clerk and request an absentee ballot. Along with the request you must include the following information:

- your name
- residence address
- address to which the ballot is to be mailed if you will be out of town
- that you wish to vote in the November general election
- your voter registration number or a statement that you have lost or mislaid your voter registration certificate

The clerk will send you an absentee ballot as soon after Oct. 16 as your application is received. In order for your vote to be counted it must be mailed back to the clerk and received by Nov. 5.

More information about absentee voting can be obtained by calling your county clerk or elections administrator, or the secretary of state's elections division at 1-800-252-VOTE (Voice/TDD). Voting involves some tough decisions. Make a tough decision. Decide to vote.



## HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The controversial "no-pass, no-play" rule last week hit the Texas schoolboy football season for the first time as thousands of worried students, parents, and coaches watched to see if their fall football ritual would be decimated.

Political movers and shakers across the state watched, too, wondering whether those decimated souls would become angry enough to tilt momentum their way now for the '86 elections.

"dire predictions" of mass failures proved false and students had buckled down to their studies. He also jumped a potential opponent, former Gov. Bill Clements, whom he called "one of the first to retreat" from hardball academics.

Clements, when he saw that 15 percent of students were out for the next six weeks, said he favored changing the law to allow them to return to extracurricular activities as soon as they made higher grades, rather than making them sit out the entire six weeks.

In Houston, falling students are pushing a state district judge to decide this week whether to block enforcement of the no-pass, no-play law until the U.S. Supreme Court can rule whether it is unconstitutional.

The lawyer in that case wants the judge to make it a class action case. Lights Out Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock, who announced for reelection last week, issued a report pointing out its utility bills. State buildings in Austin are supplied power by the city, which is increasing its state rates by about \$1.8 million.

Bullock wasn't too happy with Austin about the rate hike, but he charged the state with wasting energy and throwing away millions of tax dollars. Insurance Rates Attacking rate hikes could become a popular political trend in '86. Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox last week intervened in a car insurance rate case before the State Board of Insurance, saying the proposed rates are too high.

The move took some by surprise, since Mattox has never intervened before, but he said rates shouldn't go up at all because ratemakers hadn't weighed sufficiently the effect of the new seat belt laws, child safety seats and tougher DWI enforcement.

The Board agreed to postpone the issue to study those points. Hot Utilities White, of course, is catching political flak in Southeast Texas where utility rates have risen close to 50 percent, but his anticipated plan to fill a vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission with a former college buddy is drawing fire from consumer groups.

The governor is believed to be narrowing his choice to a Beaumont utility consultant, David E. Young, but a joint statement by a coalition of consumer groups called him the "wrong appointee to the wrong job at the wrong time."

His move has caused Austin state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos to delay confirming the nomination. Barrientos wasn't too happy with White's last-minute notification of his potential nominee and said he would study the issue for awhile before deciding whether to invoke senatorial courtesy.

Short Takes • Rep. Kelly Godwin, R-Odessa, says he's starting a statewide petition drive for legislation to repeal the mandatory seatbelt law, which he says is "an infringement on personal freedom." • Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez announced his candidacy for the post to which he was appointed by Gov. White. • The Comptroller's office says an investigation has led to indictment of Thomas McGuffey, Lubbock, for alleged theft of sales taxes totaling \$5,300.

## Get Your Social Security Number Before Needed

People in the Big Country area who plan to apply for a Social Security number should remember to apply at least two weeks before they will need the number, Glyn Hammons, Social Security manager in Abilene, said recently.

It takes this time to process the application, evaluate the evidence, search the files at Social Security headquarters, and to issue and mail the Social Security card.

When applying, a person must have evidence of age, identity, and citizenship or legal alien status, Hammons said. In addition, a person 18 or over applying for the first time must apply in person.

The best evidence of age and citizenship is a public record of birth issued before age 5. If this is not available, religious records established before age 5 may be considered. Only if these are not

of this magnitude by its citizens." Lemons' request is that his group be allowed to build a memorial on the state Capitol Mall.

available can other evidence be submitted.

Evidence of identity can be any document showing identification data such as a physical description, photograph, or signature. Examples include driver's license, voter's registration, school record, report card, marriage record, draft card, military ID, building pass, adoption record, court order for name change, clinic, doctor, or hospital record, or organization membership.

People applying for a duplicate card to replace one lost must provide evidence of their identity. Also, a person who want to change her or his name in Social Security records must provide evidence of identity under both old and new names.

Only original documents or copies certified by the issuing agency are acceptable. For more information about applying for Social Security numbers, contact the Abilene Social Security office located at 142 S. Pioneer. The telephone number is (915) 698-1360.

## TEXAS GARDENER TIPS How To Control Annual Weeds In Lawns

You may think all of your lawn care tasks have been completed until next spring, but there are some steps you can take now to make next year's work easier. Weed control is not an easy task and one angle of attack in the weed war is to completely eliminate the weeds before they come up by the use of pre-emergent herbicides. When properly applied, these materials will kill any seed as it germinates and not harm the permanent grasses.

The northern half of the state and Oct. 15 in the southern parts. The usual time to apply a pre-emergent for annual weeds that germinate in the spring is around Feb. 1 in South Texas. There is about a one month difference in the growing season across the state, so the usual time in the Panhandle is about Mar. 1. Most of our lawn weeds, such as crabgrass, goosegrass, sand bur, henbit, spurge and annual bluegrass, are plants that come up every year and can be controlled by pre-emergents, such as Balan, Betasan, Dacthal and Simazine. All of these chemicals do a good job in controlling weeds if they are applied at the proper rate before the weed seed begins to germinate. Timing of application is critical. The weather is an important factor in determining the right time to apply the herbicide. An abnormally warm spell in late winter or early

spring can cause spring weeds to germinate before the suggested application dates. In the fall, an early cold spell can cause similar problems. Thus, one should pay close attention to the weather forecasts when applying a pre-emergent. Most pre-emergents last about three months in the soil, but the length of activity may be less in alkaline soils. It's possible that two applications spaced two or three months apart in the spring may be necessary. When using any herbicide, be sure to follow label directions carefully and use only products approved for home use. TEXAS GARDENER P.O. Box 9005 Dept. RM Waco, TX 76714 © 1985 TEXAS GARDENER MAGAZINE

A bachelor is a person to whom two missing buttons means a new shirt. Customer to waiter: "Your food is poison - and such small portions."

You know computers are getting too sophisticated when a message comes on the screen and says: "Go home. I can finish without you."

Words on a robot's tombstone: "Rust in peace." An astronomer, when asked what he thought of flying saucers, replied, "No comet."



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## The Sunshine Store

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Sabanno

By Shirley Snodgrass

The Lord has really blessed us with this rain. Up to 8 a.m. on Saturday we got 4.50 inches at our place. Our tanks are full and running around. It is good to see the ground saturated. The grain will really do good now. We are really thankful.

Our visitors this week were Idella Hollis and Truitt Dawkins. Idella and I went over to Eastland Thursday morning shopping and to the beauty shop in Cross Plains Thursday afternoon. Thursday night I went to my Sunday School social at the Baptist church in Cross Plains. Friday night the Snodgrasses and the Dawkinses went over to Cottonwood to the Rehab supper and the musical.

Missy Shawver and friend, Shan, and her brother, Tommy, all of Throckmorton and Barbara Morton and son, Trey of Sabanno visited Inez Shawver last Sunday.

Ophelia Lawson went over to Coleman Monday to visit Aunt Bell. Tuesday she went to Brownwood to the eye doctor and Tuesday night she went to game night at the Multi-Purpose Center in Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Dawkin's visitors last Monday were Frank Snodgrass and Brent Key. Thursday they went to Abilene for Odie to get a checkup at her doctors.

Loudell and Carlton Winkles and Scott, all of Abilene, came down for Louise Fitzgerald's birthday last Saturday. Delmer went to Abilene Thursday and visited Amber McCollum on her birthday. Rachael and Everett Clower visited them Thursday. Monday they went to Cisco and Tuesday to Eastland. Friday they were in Cisco to deliver Meals On Wheels and also visited Margery Numbly while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purvis went to the Loraine Homecoming Friday and Saturday. They spent the night Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ken Morrison in Abilene and went to church with them Sunday. Tuesday night they had a birthday supper for Louise Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clower attend the supper also.

Max Theford visited Mr. and Mrs. Troy Watson last Sunday. Troy and Mae went over to Brownwood last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arza Green went over to Cisco to the Musical last Saturday night. Monday they went to Cisco to visit Mae and Ted Green.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Ervin went to a school reunion in Rising Star last weekend. They went to the Class dinner at the Baptist church activity center last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Smoot went over to Cross Plains to the ball game. Tommy Brown and boys of Cross Plains ate lunch with them last weekend. Mazie is still canning and has been picking up pecans.

I have a poem given to me by Ruth Joy of Cottonwood. She received it from a relative.

The Difference

I got up early one morning and rushed right into the day I had so much to accomplish that I didn't have time to pray

Problems just tumbled around me, and heavier came each task.

"Why doesn't God help me?" I wondered. He answered, "You didn't ask".

I wanted to see joy and beauty but the day toiled on gray and bleak.

I wondered why God didn't show me. He said "But you didn't seek."

I tried to come into God's presence. I used all my keys at the lock.

God gently and lovingly chided, "My child, you didn't knock."

I woke up early this morning, and paused before entering the day.

I had so much to accomplish that I had to take time to pray.

Pioneer Pentecostal Church Holds Homecoming October 12th

The Pioneer Pentecostal Church Homecoming was held Saturday, Oct. 12, with 50-60 persons registering. A lovely covered dish luncheon was served at the Pioneer Community Center, and everyone enjoyed the fellowship and good meal.

All the children, except one, of the late Rev. F.L. Jones, who brought the first message at the Pentecostal church in 1924 were present, and a son, Rev. Joseph Jones, was the main speaker. There were six or seven ministers present in all.

Special music and song was provided during the day with

saxophone and guitar players. Elaine and Bill Pancake presented special music with Elaine accompanying Bill on the yamaha.

There were people present from Fort Worth, Johnson City, Odessa, Cisco, Brownwood, Abilene, Burkett, Minden, Cross Plains and Pioneer. Mrs. Grace Eakin Heirholzer was hostess for the homecoming, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brady of Minden, who financed and supervised the refinishing work, were in attendance. Special thanks go to these people for making this such an enjoyable day.

Baptist RA's Set

Bake Sale Oct. 26

The RA's of the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, Oct. 26, in front of Higginbotham's. According to Mike Yates, RA director, proceeds will aid in the boys attending the RA rally and Baylor-Rice football game on Saturday, Nov. 16.

The public is invited to take advantage of the bake sale, and get their week end baking done the easy way.

Baby Shower

Fetes Lil Martinez

A surprise baby shower honoring Lil Davis Martinez was hosted by her friends Saturday, Oct. 12 at the home of J.E. Key on Highway 36.

She received many nice things, and she and her family wish to thank the hostesses, and the friends who attended making the shower a special one.

Gospel Mission To

Give Services At

Rest Home Sunday

The Old Time Gospel Mission will have charge of the services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home, Sunday afternoon, October 27, at 3:30 p.m.

Rowden Sector News

By Mrs. N.V. Gibbs

This community was blessed with good rains this week, measuring as much as four inches over much of the area. Stock tanks are full on most farms, and fields are boggy to be out in. This writer's fall garden has perked up, and if frost is late will furnish some fresh vegetables for the table.

Of interest on the Moon place, is a deep test for oil and gas. No one seems to know how deep the drilling is so far but the company started drilling on Wednesday the 9th of October. A try for oil on the same place many years ago turned out to be a dry hole. Maybe this one will do better.

October 26 is the regular time for the community supper at the center. Come bring your supper and visitor your neighbor. The time is 7 p.m. this is also the night to run your clocks back an hour.

Thursday, Robert and Dorothy Watson were in Haskell to see about his work

at their town's rest home. The Carl Bailey's and their son, Ronnie, came to Abilene with them where they ate lunch and later came on to the Watson home where they had supper and visited.

Part of the Watson family was in Coleman for the Baird-Coleman football game. She reported their team didn't do so well.

James and Dorothy Reynolds spent part of this week in Midland with Jim, Crecia and Chris Reynolds.

Dorothy Reynolds accompanied other members from the First Baptist Church of Cross Plains to the Lake Heart of Texas Baptist Encampment meeting. The Cross Plains church is now a part of Brown County Association. The Clyde church has joined with Taylor County. She reported a good meeting with long sessions.

Ellen Reynolds of Denton spent this weekend with her parents, James and Dorothy Reynolds.

The Baird school has an

annual Old Timers Football Game each year, which means older Baird graduates playing against each other. Robert Watson was put in as coach of the "Gummy Bear" team while Ron Baird will coach the "Sugar Bears". This is bound to be an exciting game for all, those playing and

also those watching. Mrs. N.V. Gibbs visited Mrs. Leila Gibbs and Ruby Russell in the Baird rest home Monday, and also had a visit with Corrie Lou Darby while in town. Mrs. Charles Palmer and son, Michael of Clyde visited in the Sterling Odom home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Palmer and Michael visited in the Gene Mauldin home Sunday afternoon. She had pieced a quilt and Mrs. Mauldin will quilt it for her.

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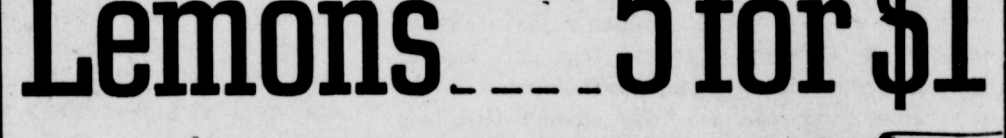
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